SANTA RITA MOUNTAINS.

A Glance at Their Wondrous Silver Mines.

Traces of Former Discoveries—The Spanish Jesuits-Remorseless Apache-Changes Made in Three Years of American Occupation-Character of the Mines-Chance for Every Branch of Industry.

Notes of Travel in Arizona Territory. SANTA RITA MOUNTAINS, TOLTEC CAMP, ARIZONA, July 19.

To the Editor of the National Republican:

SIR: Last night, in the luxuriant Sonoita Valley, we slept under the arms of an an- subsequently, while residing in St. Louis, had cient oak, which measures six feet in diameter two sons, one born in 1852 and the other in and covers thirteen thousand square feet of 1854. While these boys were minors the ground. It was a beauty and a wonder. Be- father returned to Germany, taking them with neath its branches "Con" Ryan, a brilliant him, but before they became of age the sons Irish pioneer, and a character, too, has built returned to St. Louis, where they have ever a ranche and made a homestead. Some Mexi- since continued to reside. For the last three can men and women were gathering billotes years the father has been subjected to various (pronounced beotes), or acorns, which many of them use for food, indeed, live upon them entirely. When marketed they bring \$2 per tirely. When marketed they bring \$2 per and Caspar Derthard Boisselier, to report peck. They are not larger than the Eastern

filbert, and not so palatable.
"Con" Ryan's cornfield bloomed and spread, "Con" Ryan's cornfield bloomed and spread, tall and green, around us, while on the inside "Con" bestirred himself for supper. Soon a fire blazed on his hearth, the fea-kettle swung and soon sung, bread was baked, potatoes boiled, tea was made, and at this hospitable lirishman's rude pine table Colonel John D. Graham (of California), Magee, Cranz and rayself sat down with "Con" at the head (a sort of Jack Bunsby in opinions), while his stories and hot tea cheered us through an hour. Theneeforth we walked to where the Mexicans were grouped and had their burron tied. boiled, tea was made, and at this hospitable Irishman's rude pine table Colonel John D. Graham (of California), Magee, Cranz and myself sat down with "Con" at the head (a sort of Jack Bunsby in opinions), while his stories and hot tea cheered us through an hour. Thenceforth we walked to where the Mexicans were grouped and had their burros tied, like the Scriptural ass, and there we relied and lolled in the sweet air of an auroral-like and lolled in the sweet air of an auroral-like twilight till all the stars dawned forth as it

"That milky way, Which nightly, as a zone thou seest, Powdering the blue with light,"

shown beautifully above our heavy sleep-laden eyes; our ears lulled by the last song of the

"In shadiest covert hid, Tuning her soft necturnal notes," Another song finally aroused us with some annoyance; that viciously winged insect known

"Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime"-

but we can't do it in Arizona, boys, under blankets, so at once all the camp was up, with notes of preparations for the historic wonders of the overshadowing Santa Ritas looming so picturesquely before us. Let us describe them and mention as we do so items of their wealth and gleanings of history among them. The King of Spain in 1741, so history informs us, spoke of Arizona as a "country in which, by some natural process, silver was created." For years it has been almost a white spot which, had it not been filled up, would have best account to the removed the figure, but, in spreading, also removed the scroll work about it, leaving a write spot which, had it not been filled up, would have best account for the figure. created." For years it has been almost a terra incognito—to the American world, at would have betrayed the alteration at once. The figure was probably put upon the bond by by James Gadsden with Mexico December 30, a stamp, and the scroll work replaced by hand. 1853. For two hundred years the savage Apache has held the land within his grasp, the appearance of duplicate numbers at the Apache has held the pioneer with remorseless. penetrate its valleys, or safely hide in its mountains. The Americans, until within two and a haif years past, have been equally ensuressful. Amongst the few spots into which the Saanish Jesuit forced his way, and for a time held his own, were the Santa Rita Mountains, through which he left the footprints of a tricless industry in account the view property. dustry in opening the rich mines of silver which interlace their base and often boldly dyke the surface. The length of this range, from northeast to the southwest, is about sixty miles, and on the southeast side it makes an elbow or convex line along the Sonoita Valley. In width they are about twenty-five miles at the centre, culminating with a long bold spur near Tubac. Their altitude is 10,000 feet, and they are traversed from northwest to southwith granite metamorphic tocks. Along the south wall of the valley we were struck with the magnificent castellated bluffs, and pallisades of porphyry and white trifacious strate, and sighed that no artist was near to sketch for us the scene they presented in the radiance and shadows of the declining sun.

In this part of the Territory the rainy sea come with great regularity, and we found their surface generally covered with nutritious grasses, and oak trees in vast quantities grow-ing on the southeast and south sides. The tallest peak of the range is called

cloud hung above it, black as cerocaus, and lightning cut the cloud to the very mountain's that unscathed by thunderbolt, we found it at evening serenc, kissing the sweet the Secretary of State the steamer John W. blue sky above it. Vulgarly it is called "Old Thompson to convey himself and party to Baldy." The southern foot hills have grassy and rounded forms, the highest spar of which is the ancient Salero ridge, made up of crys-taline feld-spar rock, mixed with horn bleude. the Santa Rita are very numerfeet; sometimes, in exceptional cases, cularged accept the offer, to several feet. The gaugue is almost entirely quartz. The Santa Rita mines proper lie in an elevated valley, and "Camp Totter" nestles down closely between the walls, ovelesses feet. have an east and west course thills in which the inlies crop out. We reached the camp about eleven o'clock, and, with Mr. Magee, an old prospector and a profoundly intelligent observer of things alove, or things in the earth, took us, mounted mule back, all over these historical mines worked by the Padres for silver and gold hundreds of years ago, scourged back by the Apache, and last sought by such men as the great Pompulby, and again by these murderous bands driven from their shafts, sunk a hundred feet into or under these hills. The mountains lie only fifteen miles from the Sonora line in Mexico,

and only ten miles from Tuber, with a down grade to the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Those we visited were, first, the famous Montezuma and Empress of India, worked under the famous mineralogist, Raphai Pompulby, now employed by the Government, and from which he was driven by the Indian; thence which he was driven by the Indians; thene we went to the McCormick, the Great Bushell Solero, where the ancients sunk a shaft over Jefferson, the St. Louis, the Hamilton, Aziess Nos. 2 and 3, Cleveland, Iturbide, Munroe and a few others, on most of which work has been and is now being done. The ores ar known as smelting, containing galena, refrac tory amalgamation ores, smaller percentage of lead, reasted before treatment; ores containing native sliver, sulphurets and other simple or complex salts of this metal, while the variety and character of the veins afford means of ac and character of the veins attord means of advantageously mixing the ores for smelting.

The oaks of the hills grew on all sides of us as we rode up and down the precipitous and off perilous sides of the mountains. Once our mule slipped, and over we tumbled, rolling

ever and over down amongst the rough rocks below us. forgot the stone bruises, and the jack ass

the Territory for mills. The finest mill-site we ever saw is that of our friend Mr. John Magee, spoken of above, and largely interested in these vast mines. It has a fall of fifty-three feet, and room for several mills. So here, all together, in one spot, we have all the elements of support to a great population. Rich mines, water, wood and a fertile agricultural valley. We must close, and follow the Santa Ritas thrilling story in our next. R. M. H.

An Interesting Case to German-American

The Department of State has received information from Mr. White, the Amirican Minis ter at Berlin, of the favorable action of the German Government in a matter of importance and interest to the German-American citizens of the United States. Carl Gerhard Boissilier, a native of Germany, became a citizen of the United States by naturalization in 1848, and

themselves for corollment in the Gorman army. These annoyances assumed the shape of threats of prosecution and the imposition of

bring this subject to the attention of the Imperial Government, and to express in strong terms the earnest desire of the American Govcrnment that any proceedings which might be pending, or which might be contemplated in regard to the property of the two brothers Boisselier, based upon their refusal to submit to the demand for military service, might at once be put an end to. The result of the em-phatic and decisive action taken by Mr. Evarts was a decision in favor of the Bosselier's.

The Altered Metropolitan Bank Bonds. Superintendent Caselear, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, says that the alteraannoyance; that viciously winged insect known as the musquito "went for us" for the first time in all these travels. We have not felt them at any place off the Sonoita Valley. But we usual, with our bed on the sandy carti we gazed and slept till the night was gone and brightly above us the streaks of sunlight burst over the rugged Santa Ritas, and Colonel Graham broke out with Longfellow on us—

"Lives of greatmen all remind us."

"Lives of greatmen all remind us." numbers upon bonds his business. The work upon a single bond, he believes, must have taken at least one entire day, as not only the number upon the bond, but those upon the back and face of each coupon had to be changed. The process he believes to have been betrayed by the very simple process of washing the altered bonds in soap sads, when the counterfoit parts of the figures disappeared, leaving a blank in their place. The genuine number on bonds cannot be removed in this

The Internal Revenue Service. For the past three years the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has made, on the 30th of June, an annual official examination of the accounts of all Collectors of Internal Revenue throughout the country, with a view to ascertaining the degree of faithfulness and efficie cy with which they have discharged the duties of their office. For the present fiscal year reports have been received from 121 out of the 126 collectorships in the United States, and show a very gratifying condition of the service. Not one dollar of public moneys pass ing through the hands of the 121 whose accounts have been examined has been lost or unaccounted for, and no breach of trust lost or unaccounted for and no oreach of trust of any kind has occurred in the revenue ser-vice during the year. Commissioner Raum has prepared and is now senting to all collec-tors whose accounts and records have been ex-amined and approved an engraved circular letter expressing the thanks and approbation

of the Department for their faithful service Washington's Birthplace.

Mr. Samuel Bacon, President of the Inland and Seaboard Coasting Company, tendered to Thompson to convey himself and party to Westmoreland County, Va., on the occasion of his proposed visit to that locality to mark the site of the birthplace of Washington. The Secretary has replied to the invitation, stating that "at present he cannot avail himself of the but at some time hereafter he will be offer," &c. It is possible that he will proceed thither in October or November

Another change in the Cabinet was rumore on the street last evening. The runior is to the effect that Postmaster-General Key will b sent as Minister to Russia, and a distinguished Republican from the South will have the postal portfolio. This may not be authentic, but stranger things than this have occurred since 1876. sent as Minister to Russia, and a distinguished

Penalties Remitted. Secretary Sherman has approved the opinion of the Solicitor of the Treasury, and decided to remit all fines and penalties incurred by the vessels of the Memphis and St. Louis Packet Company by carrying an excess of passengers during the exedus of colored people from the States of Mississippi and Louisiana, and has issued his warrant to this effect.

Tennessee's Call for Tents.

To the Editor of the National Republican: What is the matter with the "sovereign State of Tennessee that comes here begging the pittance of 500 tents of the National Government? Is not the State able to furnish its own citizens with a few tents? It strikes th verage mind as not only very small business also as very inconsistent in view of the of the "State Rights" men in Congress las talk of the "State Rights" men in Congress last winter. When these same men sought to destroy the National Government they could furnish tents and men for that purpose, and it seems to me that they ought to be able to do so now when needed for so much better purpose NATIONAL

General Baldy Smith's Successor. New York, Aug. 6. -James E. Morrison, the Mayor's private secretary, this afternoon our kicks, we were even then, as two asses entered the office of General Smith, at Police usually are. The oaks and acacins afford all Headquarters, and was introduced as Comnecessary fuel for smelting the ores, while the missioner of Police, General Smith's successions. cutered the office of General Smith, at Police Sonoita river affords the finest water power in | sor, whose office he took possession of.

CINCINNATI ELECTIONS.

Evidence for the Defense Begun Yesterday.

How the Elections Were Conducted-More About the Kentucky Repeaters-Detective Francis Explains His Operations - Colonel Tom Young on the Stand-The cost of His Campaign,

The Tricks of the Politicians. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 6 .- In the Congresdonal investigation to-day the defence began its evidence. Parker Dixon, Assistant District Attorney, testified that he knew Hayman; he called at my office about this investigation; said the Democrats employed him to work up the evidence against Butterworth; said Hoffman employed him; said he knew all about the Kentucky business; said it was not settled how much he was to get for his work, but expects \$150 for necessary expenses; said the parties who employed him had a conference at the Grand Hotel, in which Mr. Carlisle was present; said he was a Republican, but ex-pected to make money out of this job. John Critchell testified—Was a member of

John Critchell testified—Was a member of the Republican Campaigu Committee in 1878. We employed Francis to bring men from Kentucky to watch for repeaters from Covington; employed them because he had been informed that parties living across the river might be induced to vote on this side. We understood there had been colonizing in the river wards in 1876. I employed Francis, and authorized him to employ thirty more men to watch for repeaters on election day. We were to pay Francis and four men \$4 per day previous to election, and \$5 on election day; were to pay \$3 each for the thirty men; didn't say anything to Butterworth about employing these men till after the election; understand the character of Francis and the four men to be good; as far as I know the men performed the good; as far as I know the men performed the duty faithfully. Butterworth's management of the campaign was very vigorous; somewhat different from that of the other candidates; most of the river wards were heavily Demo-

James T. Francis testified-Had lived in Covington sixteen years; am an Independent detective; was connected with the police force two years; was employed by a Mr. Smith in 1876 to furnish men to watch the polic at nine o'clock on election day; he was electioneering for Leu Goss; Harris was half drunk; did not drink with him; there is no truth in his statement that I said anything about giving away my friends; there is not a word of truth in his statement that I met him in the Italian saloon and showed him money; talked to Hayman July 22; he said he was making \$10 a day and expenses; wanted me to go in with him and furnish the names of fifteen men who would swear they had voted illegally; said he could get hundreds of dollars for them; he didn't care what ticket they voted, so he could make a showing to his employers; never saw Butterworth or Young until last Friday; neither Butterworth or Young had anything to do with my employment; Hayman agreed to divide \$150 with me if we could get alfidavits about repeaters; I agreed to the proposition in order to get information from him; Farrell has been in the peni-tentiary for robbery; was in juil when he pub-lished the article denying he made the affidavit which to feed his appetite for public calamity, so I thought he had better turn his caravan name; an officer named Nick Mart told me he was sent to me by Durben Ward to learn if Butterworth had been in Covington previous to the election, and if he had given Jim Eggar money at a saloon; I fried to find A. W. James, of Edward h. K. whose signature appeared.

Which to feed his appetite for public calamity, so I thought he had better turn his caravan into an expedition to stimulate general report of affairs.

N. R.—About the next President?

Gov. P.—Call upon me after the next Reof Falmouth, Ky., whose signature appeared under one of the affidavits, but no such person was ever heard of in Falmouth. Jerry Reed testified substantially the same as Francis

Dr. Thrall was then recalled by defense and testified that he investigated the charge against Deputy-Marshal Colcher before apagainst Deputy-Marshal Colcher before ap-pointing him, and finally made the appoint-ment on the recommendation of James L. Ruffle, District Attorney. Charring Richards was sworn, and said Hay-

hunt up evidence of illegal voting as evidence in this investigation.

General Thomas L. Young sworn-I have run for office in this county four or five times; a candidate cannot get along without spending noney and spending it in a legitimate way the Republican party assesses a candidate a cer-tain amount, determined upon by the cam-paign committee; I know that General Banpaign committee; I know that General Ban-ning spent a great deal of money when he ran for office; he was my partner; if it is wrong to employ Democrata to hold tickets for Re-publicans I have committed this wrong frequently; it is customary here to employ men of opposite parties to work for a candidate if they express an intention to support that candidate; it is a common practice for caudidates to employ men to hold tickets

in their interest.

To Mr. Ward—I did not see Engene Hale when he was in Cincinnati, and I did not want to; never saw him but once; my cam want to; never saw min but once; iny cam-paign cost me something less than \$25,000.

Mr. Ward—Then you don't care to tell.
General Young—No, I don't; I hardly think it is worth while.

After some discussion upon the pro-priety of the question, General Young

said: I paid \$1,000 assessment to the commit-tee, and I sport about \$2,400 myself; in all, my campaign expenses were in the neighborh of \$3,400; I did not pay any man a dollar for

any i legal purposes.

Thos. Edwards sworn—Said he had had a conversation with Mr. Hayman about two weeks ago; Hayman told him he had a sure thing and wanted witness to get the names of parties who had illegally voted; witness told Hayman that he knew of no such illegal voters. Contin-ning, witness said: He asked me to go over the river with him and see Si Hoffman; we went o a house on Seventh street below Freeman, and Hayman went in; he came out and said that Hoffman would meet us at the Frederick House; Hayman told me to ask Hoffman for \$500 for the information concerning the illegal votes; afterward Hayman told me he could not get \$500, but could get \$300. When he not get \$500. When he came for me to give him the names I asked him for my share of the money, but he could not give it to me, and he did not get any manes; Hayman told me first that he did not care whether the names were legitimate or not so

party write fictitious names to give to Hayman, he could not remember who the man was that wrote the names for him. Witness also stated that he had been advised to get up the list of names for the purpose of catching Hayman,

WESTERN POLITICS.

Wiscousin Campaign-Wright's Ca-

lamity Committee. Ex-Governor Pound, the expable and ac eptable Representative of the Eighth Wisconsin District, arrived in Washington a few days age fresh from the scenes of preparation for the coming campaign in the Badger State. A NATIONAL REPUBLICAN interviewer cornered him at the Ebbitt House last night, when the following brief chat custed:
NATIONAL REPUBLICAN—Will the Republi-

Wiscousin vote or dig potatoes this GOVERNOR POUND-They'll vote early and as often as the law will permit; they are in earnest this year, and we will carry the State

by one of our old-fashioned disjorities.
N. R.—The Greenbackers? N. R.—The Greenbackers? Gov. P.—Oh! they've got a ticket in

field, a full ticket, and will make considerable A CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

oise in the campaign, N. R.—And the Democrats?

Gov. P.—They haven't nominated yet; but will do so very soon. Then we'll have three tickets, which fact of itself will serve to stir up the people and bring out a full vote.

N. R.—Will the Greenbackers and Deme rate attempt a fusion?

crate attempt a fasion?

Gov. P.—No, I think not; but if they should it will make no difference in the result. The Republican party is strong enough now to beat all and any possible combination that may be made against it.

N. R.—On what issue or issues is the party over strong?

N. R.—On what issue or issues is the party so very strong?

Gov. P.—Why, on the issues raised by the extra session, of course. You see the revival of the discussions of war questions, questions that we all thought were settled long ago, has had the effect to arouse the oid-fashioned war spirit out there, and the people appreciate the fact that this revival was not sought by the Republicans, but forced upon them by the Confederate Brigadiers. This condition of affairs has the effect to detreat unbid attention.

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want out that way.

N. R.—How about Resumption?
Gov. P.—Well, the success of Resumption has added untold strength to the party. You must understand that hard times have vaffished in the West. The panic is over. The people are at work, satisfied that they have at last passed the Rubicon and see see The anti-

and all that sort of thing.

N. R.—And he has been disappointed? make it, in short, an expedition of jubilation, celebration, congratulation, or something of that kind. He couldn't find anything morose, sour or despondent, even in Chicago, upon which to feed his appetite for public calamity, so I thought he had better turn his caravan

N. R.—About the next President?

Gov. P.—Call upon me after the next Remblican nomination and I'il tell you whom it

REV. MR. MURRAY HEARD PROM.

He is in San Francisco on Business. NEW HAVEN, CONN., Aug. 6,-Some light i thrown upon the affairs of Rev. W. H. H. thirty. The latter was addicted to drink. Murray by the arrival in this city last evening of his confidential secretary, Miss Lillie M. Hodgkins, direct from the Adirondacks. Miss been offered employment by the Democrats to bunt up evidence of illegal voting to be used young lady, is quite indignant at the manner n which her name has been connected with Mr. Murray's. She denies that she has been on a pleasure trip with him in the Adirondacks or anywhere else. On the contrary, she has been spending her vacation alone, while Mr. Murray for the past three weeks has been in the West and is now in San Francisco. Mr. Murray, she says, left for Chicago before the middle of July to sell stock of his buck board company, and that his family and friends knew all about his purpose. Being unsuccess-ful in disposing of his stock in Chicago he continued the journey to San Francisco, as it was understood he would do before he started. Letters have been received from him since his arrival in San Francisco in which he speaks

meouragingly of his prospects there.

Miss Hodgkius says Mr. Murray had no ider when he left of the possibility of trouble of the kind that had arisen. He had arranged everything, as he supposed, satisfactorily, and the knowledge of what his creditors have done will undoubtedly be a great surprise to him. Miss Holgkins is confident that he will now return at once and set everything straight. As for the scandal part of the story, so far as she is

SURPRISED AND INDIGNANT. Boston, Mass., Aug. 6.—A special dispatch to the Transfler from San Fr. on to-day says: "Rev. W. H. H. Murray is e gistered at the Grand Pacific Hotel in this city. The first intimation of his alleged duancial failure reached here by telegraph yesterday. He utterly repudiates the institution that he has 'disappeared,' or is in any way seeking to evade his liabilities. He came here on busi-ness for the buck-board company, and will return as soon as he has concluded it, which be will probably do by the last of the week. He is surprised, and not a little indignant at the danderous stories circulated during his tem-

> FALL OF A SCAFFOLD. Four Men Terribly Mungled,

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- This morning, while six masous were on the scaffilding of the dome of the new music hall at the corner of Randolph When cross-examined witness said he did and State streets, sixty feet above the ground, the not intend to furnish names or take money, but he secompanied Hayman to this side or fell through the floor to the ground floor, where but he accompanied Hayman to this side of fell through the floor to the ground floor, where the river to find out what he knew; he had a 500-pound from plate that was being placed party, write fictitious names to give to Hayman, he could not renember who the man was that and crushed into the collar. Four of the workmen went down with the frail timber and were terribly injured. Two brothers, named John and Edwin Smolke, caught projections in the wall and escaped comparatively without injury. Of those who fell, Christian Taff, foremen, was bully crusted by a beam, which was found on his head. Franz Miller had his leg badly shattered, and was insensible. Shultz had his thigh shattered and was o wise hurt, and Otto Hosmann was terribly in-

> Terrific and Patat Boiler Explosion. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon the boiler of the engine Sacramento, while having its safety-valve gauged in the Boston and Albany Railroad round-house, at Greenbust, exploded, instantly killing Thomas Smith and Frank Murphy, machinists, and Fireman John McLutyre, Wm. Horton, foreman, Wynant Crannell, engineer, and Robert B. Miller were bruised and scalded. The engine was hurled a distance of forty feet,

turning completely over, and lauding upon the turn-table, which was shivered.

Murders and Assaults from Matrimonial Infelicity.

Negro Delineator Shoots the Destroyer of His Happiness-An Old Man Deliberately Shoots His Wife-A Woulds be Wife Murderer Cuts His Own Throat - Missouri Physician Shot Dead.

has been alleged that Widgery and Mrs. Cool fairs has the effect to detract public attention from the finances, and the campaign will be fought mainly on the issues raised or presented timacy, and on that account she and her busby the Southern Democrats themselves.

N. R.—Your German and Norwegian vote is night Cool Burgess, in response to a telegram band have been living apart. On Monday very large, is it not?

Gov. P.—Yes, it amounts to a very potent factor, but it is very generally allied with us, especially on financial questions. The Germans, particularly, and the Scandinavians as well, are nearly all hard-money men—honest money, I should say, for that is what we want out that way. sent to him by his brother, arrived in the city couple of drinks took their departure. They returned in about an hour and a half, and Cool Burgess being in the bar Widgery asked him to take a drink. The former dissented, saying that he would not drink with a man who had broken his heart. Widgery then called him people are at work, satisfied that they have at last passed the Rubicon and are safe. The anti-Rosumptionists, Greenbackers, Nationals, or whatever they are called, fail to make any headway against the solid and convincing accounts of one of the chambers lodging in his opponent's left fearing and are safe. Resumptionists, Greenbackers, Nationals, or whatever they are called, fail to make any headway against the solid and convincing argument presented to the people in the existing satisfactory situation. No one wants to travel backwards and go through all the trouble we have had over again, and good crops, good money—enough unoney at that—all combine to make a pleasant and encouraging prospect for the future. This it is that his checked the growth of the Green, shot through his aim was steady the budgests. Though his aim was steady the budgests. the floor and secured by Widgery, who are not and encouraging prospect for the future. This shot through the back door at Cool Burgess, it is that has checked the growth of the Greenback movement, and pursuaded hundreds of wandering or discontented Republicans to come wandering or discontented Republicans to come wandering or discontented Republicans to come before the purpose of the public transfer and Blakely drove in search of hinter the purpose. They did not find crov. P.—I don't know from personal observation much about the West, except my own in State. I did see Hendrick B. Wright and his hard-times committee as I passed through Claicago. I said good-by to them as they left for the Pacific slope. A more disconsolate, chopfalten, disappointed and disgranticd set of men I never saw before.

N. R.—How was that?

Gov. P.—Well, you see, Wright started out a few years ago expecting to make political apital out of the calamitous condition among the started out a few years ago expecting to make political which then existent and the started out a few years ago expecting to make political wis which then existent and the started out a few years ago expecting to make political wis which then existent and the started out a few years ago expecting to make political which there is a provided the started out a few years ago expecting to make political which then existent and the started out a few years ago expecting to make political which there is a provided the started out a few years ago expecting to make political which there is a provided the started out a few years ago expecting to make political which there is a provided the started out a few years ago expecting to make political which there is a provided the started out a few years ago expecting to make political which there is a passed through this mother's house. They did not find him, and his mother's house. They did not find him, and his mother's house. They did not find him, and his mother's house. They did not find him, and his mother's house. They did not find him, and his mother's house. They did not find him, and his mother's house. They did not find him, and his mother's house. They did not find him, and his mother's house. They did not find him, and his mother's house. They did not find him, and his mother's house. They did not find him, and his mother's house. They did not find him, and his mother's house. They did not find him, and his mother's house. They did not find him, and his mother's house. They did not fi

a few years ago expecting to make political capital out of the calamitous condition of affairs which then existed. The condition changed, but Wright did not; and when he organized his committee it was with the expectation that he would be able to dig out a partly of delegial stories above these conditions and after having a few angry words with his wife, he retired to a bedroom. She followed oatch of doleful stories about labor depression wife he retired to a bedroom. She followed and all that sort of thing.

N. R.—And he has been disappointed?
Gov P.—Exactly, and more so than you can fined. The next instant he raised the weapon and fined. The charge passed through the woman's left arm and entored her left breast just above band and change the character of his trip; to make it, in short, an expedition of jubilation.

The murderer was arrested. He is said to have been a very sulet and justification and the said to have been a very sulet and justification. been a very quiet and inoffensive man, and why he committed the terrible deed is a mys-

An Old Physician Killed. Sr. Louis, Aug. 6.-Dr. James L. Roberts, highly-respected citizm of Millville, Ray County, Mo., while sitting in the store of G. National ... D. Cravens on Monday night, was accosted by Dr. J. L. Keyes, and charged with talking about his (Keyes) family. Reherts denied the char e, whereupon Keyes called him a liar, and, drawing a revolver, shot him twice through the body, killing him. Keyes then mounted his horse and escaped. Roberts was over sixty years old, while Keyes was about thirty. The latter was addicted to drink.

Desperate Fight With Horse Thieves. GRAHAM, TEXAS, Aug. 6 .- The Sheriff of Palo Pinto County and a posse had a fight with the Jones gang of horse thieves, who resisted arrest. Larkin Jones was killed, John Jones was wounded, and Enoch and old Jones and two other thieves were captured. Jack Morris was left to guard the wounded Jones. and he assisted the latter to escape. Morris was arrested and lodged in jull. At one o'clock this morning twenty-five masked men over-powered the four guards of thePalo Pinto jull, obtained the keys under threats of burning the jail and shot Morris dead in his cell.

Attempted Wife Murder and Suicide, Sr. Louis, Aug. 6.-Samuel Nussbaum, an old citizen of Cape Girardeau County, Mo., cut his wife's throat early yesterday morning and then cut his own. Domestic trouble is said to be the cause of the tragedy. Nussbaum will

> MARYLAND DEMOCRATS. Outlook for the Convention To-day.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.—The Democratic State Convention to nominate candidates for Governor, Comptroller, Attorney-General and Clerk of the Court of Appeals assembles in rued, she declares there is not one word this city to-morrow. A large number of the delegates have already arrived. There will be a full convention at the hour of meeting. There is no opposition to Hon. William T. Hamilton, of Washington County, as the party candidate for Governor, and he will probably be nominated by acclamation without the formality of a vote by ballot or roll-call. Mr. Hamilton has been a United States Seater from this Sate his term having expired Senator from this State, his term having expired in March, 1875. For Comptroller the present incumbent, Thos. J. Keating, and for Attor-ncy-General, Hon. C. J. M. Gwinn, will each be renominated, there being no other caudi-dates. For Clerk of the Court of Appeals, sev-eral aspirants are in the field, including James S. Franklin, the present Clerk, James T. Briscoe, of Calvert County, Spencer Jones, of Montgomery, and Noah Bowher, of Frederick The friends of each of these gentleman are making a splendid canvass to-night, but the contest seems to be between Franklin and Jones, with the chances in favor of the latter. Funeral of Henry D. Palmer.

> Henry D. Palmer took place to-day from the Church of the Anunciation, in West Fourcenth street, and was largely attended by theatrical people, among whom were E. A. Sothern, Edwin Booth, John T. Raymond and softern, Fawin Booth, John I. Raymond and Billy Florence. The services were short and simple, and were conducted by Rev. Dr. Sea-bury, pastor of the church. No sermon was preached. A solo was sung by W. Raymond, of the San Francisco Minstrels. The pali-bearers were Messrs. Dauglass Taylor, A. Wright Sanford, H. Wilder Allen, John Mc-Cullough, John H. Draper, Benjamin Gurney, C. J. Wahlers and George F. Rowe. The only floral tribute was a pillow of tube roses with the inscription "H. D. P. finis" on it, and the

New Your, Aug. 6 .- The funeral of the late

black. The remains were wood Cemetery. Remains of Fechter, the Actor. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—The remains of echter, the actor, arrived in this city this

made to induce Mrs. Feehter to allow a postmortem to be made to ascertain the exact cause of his death. The funeral, at the re-quest of the deceased, will be conducted as privately as possible. The interment will be in Mount Vernon Cemetery.

THE YELLOW FEVER. The Pestilence Spreading at Memphis.

Meyrpins, Aur. 6 .- Seventeen new cases in all-ten whites and seven colored-were of ficially reported to the Board of Health for the twenty-four hours ending at six p. m. It addition to these, five other cases of colored people sick with fever were brought to the Board of Health Office. The regular report had been made out. They will be included in tomorrow's list. Two deaths have occurred since noon, Lizzie Haller and Roy. Father John Falsey. This is the second Catholic priest who has fallen a victim to the scourge this year. Deceased was assistant priest at St. Patrick's Deceased was assistant priest at St. Fatrick's Church, cor. of De Sota and Linden streets, and was only 34 years of age. His condition changed suddenly at noon, and he died a few minutes after four o'clock. His remains were interred late this afternoon in Calvary Cemetics. From the leadily of new cares reported. tery. From the locality of new cases to to-day the fever seems to be gradually approaching the heart of the city. Edward Moon The steamers Annie P. is in a critical condition. The steamers Annie P.
Silverand City of Helena passed up to-day without landing. Mail from the East, via the Louisville and Nashville Railroad arrived to-nightat

co-operating with England and other rowers in

A FOULLY INFECTED BRIG. A FOULLY INFECTED BRIG.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.— The Board of Health to-day received a communication from Vice-President Willing, of the National Board of Health, Informing the board that the Brig John Welsh, jr., with a cargo of molasses, had left Hayana foully intected with yellow fever, bound for either New York or Philadelphia. The communication was referred to the Lazarette blysician. retto physician.

THE BAT AND BALL.

Amateur Stars for their opponents, but they did not prove anything like a match for the professionals. Their fielding was poor, and they failed completely at the bat, obtaining only one oase-hit in the eight innings played. In fact, it was more a pitcher and catcher's game on the part of the Nationals, and the outfield, excepting one hall that found its way to then, took a holiday. In the sixth inning Derby changed places with Lynch, but the result was the some—no one could hit a ball on the part of the Stars—and seventeen out of the twenty-four struck out. Appended is the

Joy, 2d...... 3 0 0 0 2

Earned runs—National, 5.

Home runs—Pittick, 2.

Tirve-base hits—Derby and Booth,

Two-base hits—Derby and Booth,

Struck out—Eilick, Derby, Tiernoy, Joy, Wise,
Barclay, Robinson, 2. Kressner, 3.; Brockley, 3.;

Marr, 3.; Wetzel, 2.; Noble, 0.

First base on errors—National, 7 times.

Left on bases—National, 6 times.

First base on errors—National, 7 times. Left on bases—National, 6 times. Balls cathed—On Lynch. 38; Derby. 30; Wise, 77. Strikes cathed—Off Lynch. 8; Derby. 6; Wise, 26. Time of game. 1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpire, Mr. Biclaski.

Philadelphia and Jersey City this week, and on Monday next meet the Springfields in their first championship match of the ten to be played while they are absent. They believe

xists between them, and an interesting contest

promised.
The Island Stars defeated the Pythians yestorday by a score of 19 to 8.

The New York Clipper, of this week, has an excellent picture of Charles Snyder, the leading eatcher of the country. He is a Washington boy, and well worthy the enviable position he holds.

GAMES ELSEWHERE. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Aug. 6.-Springfields

12: Hop Bitters 3. WORCESTER, MASS., Aug. 6,-Holyokes 6 Forcesters 4. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Stars 0; Bostons 7 TROY, N. Y., Aug. 6.-Providence 5; Troy

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Buffalo, 9; Chicago 3. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Aug. 6.-Rain prevented the game between the Cincinnati and Cleve-land Clubs to-day.

The Buffalo Races.

Ruppato N. V. Aug 6 .- The second day's neeting of the Buffalo Driving Park Association was characterized by those features of the race track that have done so much to bring horse-racing into disrepute and keep the bette element away from the contests. In the 2:27 to be beaten in two heats, in 2:27 and 2:25. His driver was then changed on complaint of his backers, and he won the following two heats in 2:25, although almost dead lame. owners, Sheldon and Walbridge, of Rochester, claimed be was sent for all he was worth, and dected to having his driver changed. gelding was drawn in the fifth heat on account of lameness. The 2:23 race was an exhibition of the most shameful jockeying by the drivers of Lew Scott, Gray Salem and Deck Wright to bent the mare Emma B and assist the gelding Emmons to win, that has been vitnessed in years upon the track. Their efforts were, however, unsuccessful. Owing to the time taken by the two rares noted, the race for the 2:35 horses was postponed until

-morrow. The attendance numbered about 5,000 persons. The following is a summary eading-desk, pulpit and altar were draped in The remains were interred in Green-

> Time 2:204, 2:224, 2:24, 2:244, 2:204, Wrestling Match.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The collar and elboy norming at eleven o'clock. They were accom- wrestling match for \$2,000 between James E. panied by his wife, Mrs. Price, her sister and Owens, of Vermont, and John MacMahou, of Arthur Le Clere. The body was taken to the this city to-night, at St. James Opera House, Arthur Le Clere. The body was taken to the house of Mrs. Price, 2130 Filher street, from was a one-sided affair, and casily won by Machanon, of the and owner plan, with temperature of Mrs. Price, 2130 Filher street, from was a one-sided affair, and casily won by Machanon, who got the second and third fails, and its members are pledged to the payment of \$2,000 to the beneficiary of day morning at ten o'clock. An effort will be

MORNING NEWS BY CABLE.

Lord Beaconsfield's Speech at the Mayor's Banquet.

England's Pollcy Abroad Defended - The Berlin Treaty-Afghan and Zuta Ways -The Franco-American Treaty-Leon Chotteau Before the French Minister-Grave Events in Morocco.

The Lord Mayor's Banquet. LONDON, Aug. 6 .- At the Lord Mayor's ban-

quot at the Mansion House to-night Lord Beaousfield, replying to a toast to Her Majesty's Minister, said: "When I last addressed you scientific Indian frontier we had launched the country into a war full of disasters. This impracticable treaty has been fully execo-operating with England and other powers in endeavors to maintain peace. It has been stated that Turkey has not been so faithful in executing her engagement, and that consequently we had not realized the reforms in her provinces promised by the Sultan, but it is only just to consider that her domains were only a few days since freed from the pres-ence of an invader, and since the signature of the treaty of Berlin questions more numer-ous and difficult in the rearrangement of the Turkish provinces have risen before the Sultan than have probably risen in the same time be

THE BAT AND BALL.

The Nationals Last Appearance for a Month.

The Nationals played their farewell game in this city yesterday afternoon prior to starting on their second Northern trip. They had the and if dangers and difficulties supervene in countries to which the treaty specially relates I believe its conditions and resources will suf-fice for every eventuality.

"Begarding the Indian frontier, the object

of the war has been accomplished with great precision and rapidity.

"Relative to the Zulu war, it is believed that

in a very short time news will arrive of the satisfactory solution of all African questions. "As to the commercial depression of the coun-try, one of the secondary causes is imprudent speculation, and there are already signs of its amelioration. If there are good harvests in all parts of the world, I believe the darkest rays of the depression will have been seen." Lord Beaconsfield insisted that lauded prop-

erty ought to continue as at present. The con-clusion of Lord Beaconsfield's speech was re-ceived with frantic cheers. The speeches of the other ministers referred to purely local BACING AT BRIGHTON.

LONDON, Aug 6.—The race for the Brighton cup was run at the Brighton meeting to-day, and was won by Mr. F. Gretton's four-year-old bay colt Isonomy. The second place was secured by Mr. T. Jennings' four-year-old brown colt Paul's Crag, and the third place by St. R. D. Asslave six-year-old bay losse Drum. Sir B. D. Astley's six-year-old bay horse Drum-head. Mr. F. Gretton's five-year-old chestnut horse, The Monk, came in last. The betting just before the race was ten to one ou Isonomy, who won easily. Only the four mentioned started.

LEON CHOTTEAU'S TREATY SCHEME LEON CHOTTEAU'S TREATY SCHEME.
PARIS, Aug 6.—The committee for the furtherance of the Franco-American treaty of commerce to-day introduced M. Leon Chotteau to
Minister Waddington. M. Chotteau presented
the Minister a volume containing all the
documents relative to his two missions to the United States. In conversation M. Chottent, in support of his argument in favor of the treaty, pointed to the unanimous passage of Hon. Fernando Wood's resolution by the United States House of Representatives, and to the resolutions of Senators Cockrell and Eaton now

pending before the United States Senate. Umpire, Mr. Biclaski.

M. Chotteau asked immediate action on the part of the French government. Minister their departure. They play in Baltimore, Waddington thanked M. Chotteau, and ex-City this week, and pressed sentiments of the warmest regard for a Springfields in their the American Republic and interest in the work of the committee. He promised to read the documents attentively, and in a few weeks that they will be successful while abroad, and the successful while to all of which their friends cry amen.

This afternoon at 4:15 o'clock the Mutuals and Uniques will meet ou the National Grounds. The two clubs are pretty well matched. A commendable spirit of rivalry which the French Government will make known its decision.

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SPANISH VIGILANCE IN MOROCCO.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—A Madrid dispatch to
Reuter's Telegram Company says: "It is
stated that the Minister of Foreign Affairs has structed the Spanish Minister at Tangier to report to him on the grave events now passing in Morocco."

SPANISH SOCIALISTS ARRESTED. Seven members of the Spanish socialist orga-nization have been arrested at Xeres, as belonging to a gang of marauders, who have been killing sheep and setting fire to the standing crops.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IN SWITZERLAND. Parts, Aug. 6.—The Landrath of the Can-on of Uri, Switzerland, has voted in favor of the restoration of capital punishment for mur-der, and for arson when involving a loss of life. As this is a provisional law it will require to be ratified by a plebiscite.

MINING DISASTER.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Water has burst into the
Ludwig Glucck Mine, at the Zabrze collieries, in Prassia. Two corpses have been recovered, and eleven more are supposed to be in the pit.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company

has commenced the crection of four new tele graph wires between Baltimore and this city, and they will be pushed to completion at as early a day as practicable. These wires are rendered necessary by the new telegraphic combination recently made under the provisions of the clause relating to telegraphs in the last army appropriation bill. The Baltimore and Ohio company have made arrangements for the extension of their wires westward, and will connect with the wires of the American Union Buffato and to Baltimore. There are a number of railroad companies who will enter the new combination, as well as comparatively short private lines, so that by fall there will be a pretty formidable opposition to the Western Union. At Buffalo the American Union will pany's line, the rival of the old corporation known as the Montreal Telegraph Company. nown as the Montreal Telegraph Company, by Gould is the prime mover in and furnishes the funds for the American Union. It was supposed at first that his operations were in-tended more to influence Wall street than to benefit the public, but his combinations with railroad telegraph lines in such a way that the lines cannot be turned over indicate that he "means business," for which the public should be confident. be grateful.

Temperance as a Basis

At a late meeting of the General Assembly of the Mutual Temperance Endowment Assoof the Mutual Pemperator Lindowscan Asso-ciation the following officers were elected: Provident, Judge C. S. Mills; vice-president, N. J. Hillman; secretary, J. R. Mahoney; treas-urer, William H. Seaman; medical referee, Dr. J. E. Brackett; trustees, Dr. D. S. Lamb, L. R. Trimbly, William Tyndell, Dr. J. A. Tasking-ton and D. N. Burbsok. This is an insurance